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# CRAUSTARK

The Story of a Love Behind a Throne.

By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Grenfall Lorry, a young man of wealth and a ver. He expects a tedlous trip, but finds a mysterious and beautiful young woman on the train the interesta him and is evidently a foreigner. able to learn snything about her. train is stopped through an accident to the enand the mysterious young woman is left t was an accident. Mr. Lorry succeeds in getmountains. Their relations become friendly and the girl tells him her name is Guggenslocker and that she is from Edelweiss, the capital of heard. On the tract again he makes the acmaintance of the girl's uncle and aunt, in those company the is traveling, and does his best to establish himself in their good graces. The Guggenslockers spend a day in Washington, which is Mr. Lorry's home, and he does the honors, among other things taking the young weman out to drive and showing himself obviously in love. The visitors leave for New York with the intention of sailing immediately for

#### CHAPTER V.

If Lorry slept that night he was not

#### Sentimental Exchange.

aware of it. The next morning, after he had breakfasted with, his mother, he tried in vain to recall a minute of the time between midnight and 8 a. m. in which he | idiocy of the thing! And suppose she should did not think of the young woman who had flown away with his tranquillity. All night long he tossed and thought. He counted ten thousand black sheep jumping over a pasture fence, but, after the task was done and the sheep had scattered, he was as far where. Her voice filled his ear with music never-ceasing, but it was not the lulling music that invites drowsiness. He heard the clock strike the hours from 1 to 8, when he arose, thoroughly disgusted with himself. Everything seemed to taste bitter or to lock blue. The breakfast was a great strain on his natural politeness. He wor- feetly proper and sensible, and besides it it was a merry jest and not a heartache business with enthusiasm. He soon became shiped his mother, but in several in- will be a satisfaction to know that she gets that filled her bosom at the parting. stances that morning he caught himself just in time to prevent the utterance of foolish in that. \* \* \* Especially as I am to repeat questions, his mind being so far in going back without seeing whether she away that he heard nothing save words has secured passage. \* \* \* I can find out that another woman had uttered, say in a minute and then go home. twenty-four hours before. His eyes were There won't be anything wrong in that. red, and there was a heavy droop to the And then I may have a glimpse of her belids; his tones were drawling and his voice

trip has done you up. Now, you must take a good, long rest and recover from your vacation."

He smiled grimly.

"A man never needs a rest so much as he does at the end of his vacation, eh, mother? Well, work will be restful. I shall go to the before night. That will prove to you that I am perfectly well."

He made a pretense of reading the morning paper. There was nothing to interest | but still no Guggenslocker. him on those cold, commonplace pages, not one thing-but wait. A thought struck him suddenly, and for ten minutes he searched the columns assiduously, even nervously, Then he threw down the paper with a sigh

There was nothing to indicate that her train had been wrecked. She had undoubtedly reached New York in safety. He looked at his watch. She was probably enjoying her breakfast at that very moment. Perhaps she was thinking of him and-perhaps not. The memory of that last tender hand remembered. Had not this memory kept him awake? That and the final, mysterious emotion which had shown itself in her face as he had last looked upon it? A thousand times had he pondered over that startled Gradually he came to the conclusion that look and the signs of agitation. Was it fear? Was it dismay? Was it renunciation? Whatever it was, it sorely disturbed him: it had partly undone the charm of the mo-

ment before-the charm that could not and would not be gainsaid. True to his intention he went to the office early, virtuously inclined to work. His uncle | the thought. Nor was she alone in her duover business affairs followed. To Lorry's annoyance and discomfiture he found himquence. Lorry, senior, could not repress his | tice. But why were they not on board the gratification over the return of his clever.

They lunched together, the elder eager

absent-minded. In the afternoon the junior | to depart. Mechanically, disconsolately he went over the case, and renewed search for | walked out and paced the broad, crowded authorities and opinions, fully determined | wharf. All was excitement. There was the to be constant in spite of his inclination to | rush of people, the shouts, the cheers, the be fickle. Late in the day he petulantly puffing of tugs, the churning of water, and threw aside the books, curtly informed his | the Kaiser Wilhelm was off on its long voyastonished uncle that he was not feeling age. Half-heartedly, miserably and in a well, and left the office. Until dinner time he played billiards atrociously at his club; front row along the rail. There were tears at dinner his mother sharply reproved him | in his eyes, tears of anger, shame and morfor flagrant inattentions; after dinner he smoked and wondered despondently. Tomorrow she was to sail! If he could but see her once more!

brary, searching diligently through the which his heart was to have been freighted volume of the encyclopedia that contained from native shores. The craft was sailing, the G's. When she asked what he was look- but it was not carrying the cargo that he ing for he laughed idiotically, and, in con- had, in very good faith, consigned to Grausfusion, informed her that he was trying to tark. His heart was certainly not on board find the name of the most important city | the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. in Indiana. She was glancing at the books in the case when she was startled by hear- along the rall of the big steamer, half ining him utter an exclamation and then leap | terested in spite of themselves. Twice they

"Half-past 7! I can make it!"

"What is the matter Gren, dear?" just have time to catch the train, you know, stray off to other parts of the ship. Some Will you kindly have Mary clean up this stronge power drew them again to the for muss of books and so forth? I'm off, you ward deck, and this time he was startled Wilhelm soiled in September, was the picsee, to New York-for a day only, mother- into an intent stare. Could be believe those | ture of health and life, back to-morrow! Important business-just eyes? Surely that was her figure at the remembered it, you know-shem! Good-bye, | rail-there between the two young women mother! Good-bye!" He had kissed her and | who were waving their handkerchiefs so | kiss from the deck that sailing day. was in the bail before she fairly understood frantically. His heart began to jump up what he was talking about. Then she ran and down, wildly, doubtingly, impatiently, after him, galaing the haliway in time to Why could not that face be turned toward see him pass through the street door, his the wharf as the others were? There was hat on the side of his head, his overcoat the bive coat but not the blue cap. A fluitering furiously as he shoved his arms | jaunty sailor hat sat where the never-to-beinto the sleeves. The door slammed, and he forgotten cap had perched. The change was

reached the station, and it was only by a | An insane desire to shout a command to hard run that he caught the last platform, this strange young woman came over him. panting but happy. Just twenty-four hours | The ship was slowly opening a gap bebefore she had left Washington, and it was I tween herself and the wharf, and he knew right here that she had smiled and said she | that in a few moments recognition would be would expect him to come to Edelweiss. He impossible. Just as he was losing hope and had had no time to secure a berth in the | was ready to grown with despair, the face sleeper, but was fortunately able to get one | beneath the sallor hat was turned squarely after taking the train. Grenfail went to in his direction. A glaze obscured his eyes, sleep feeling both disappointed and dis- a numbress attacked his brain. It was Miss gusted. Disappointed because of his submis- | Guggenslocker: sion to sentiment; disgusted because of the | Why was her name omitted from the pasman who occupied the next section. A man | senger list? That question was the first to who is in love and in doubt has no patience birt through his addled brain. He forgot 1

with the prosaic wretch who can sleep so

After a hasty breakfast in New York he telephoned to the steamship company's pier and asked the time of sailing for the Kaiser Wilhelm. On being informed that the ship was to cast off at her usual hour, he straightway called a cab and was soon bowling along toward the busy waterway. Directly he sat bolt upright, rigid and startled to find himself more awakened to

the realization of his absurd action. Again it entered his infatuated head that he was performing the veriest schoolboy trick in rushing to a steamship pier in the hope of catching a final, and, at best, unsatisfactory glimpse of a young woman who had appealed to his sensitive admiration. A lovesick boy could be excused for such a display of imbecility, but a man-a man of the world! Never!

"The idea of chasing down to the water's edge to see that girl is enough to make you ashamed of yourself for life, Grenfall Lorry," he apostrophized. "It's worse than any love-sick fool ever dreamed of doing. I am blushing. I'll be bound. The idiocy, the rank see me staring at her out there on the pier! What would she think of me? I'll not go another foot! I won't be a fool!"

He was excited and self-conscious and thoroughly ashamed of the trip into which his impetuous adoration had driven him Just as he was tugging at the door in the effort to open it that he might order the driver to take him back to the hotel, a sly tempter whispered something in his ear; imprudence in the same spirit that had inhis fancy was caught, and he listened:

"Why not go down to the pier and look over the passenger list, just to see if she has been booked safely? That would be peroff all right. Certainly! There's nothing right on the way there. 9 6 5 And as I fore the ship leaves the pier. She must not see me, of course, Never! She'd laugh at me! How I'd hate to see her laughing at "You are not well, Grenfall," his mother | me!" Then, sinking back again with a smile said, peering anxlously into his eyes. "The of justification on his face, he muttered: "We won't turn back; we'll go right ahead. We'll be a kind of a fool, but not so foolish

and he hurried to the office near by. The clerk permitted him to look over the list. office this morning and do three days' work | First he ran through the first-class passengers, and was surprised to find that there was no such name as Guggenslocker in the list. Then he went over the second class,

"Hasn't Mr. Guggenslocker taken passage?" he demanded, unwilling to believe

"Not on the Kaiser Wilhelm, sir." "Then, by George, they'll miss the boat!" Lorry exclaimed. "Maybe they'il be here in

"They can't get anything but steerage

now, sir. Everything else is gone."

"Are you sure they haven't taken passage?" asked the bewildered Lorry, weakly. "You can see for yourself," answered the young man, curtly.

Lorry was again in a perspiration, this time the result of a vague, growing suspicion that had forced itself into his mind. He wandered aimlessly away, his brain a chaos of speculation. The suspicion to which he had given countenance grew, and as it enlarged he suffered torment untold. she had fooled him, had lied to him. She did not intend to sail on the Wilhelm, at all. It was all very clear to him now, that strangeness in her manner, those odd occasional smiles. What was she? An adventuress! That sweet-faced girl a little ordinary coquette, a liar? He turned cold with greeted him warmly and a long conference | plicity. Had not her uncle and aunt been as ready to deceive him? Were they trying to throw him off their track for some subtle purpose? Had they done something for which they were compelled to fly the country as quickly as possible? No! Not that! They certainly were not fleeing from jus-

Suddenly he started as if he had been He had felt himself unable to handle the struck, and an involuntary exclamation of case alone; the endurance of a young and pain and horror escaped his lips. Perhaps | was no mystery. vigorous mind was required for the coming | something unforeseen had happened-an accident-illness-even death!

The clanging of bells broke upon his ears and confidential, the other respectful and- and he knew that the great ship was about dazed condition he found a place in the

tification. She had played with him! Moodily he watched the crowd of voyagers hanging over the rails of the moving leviathan of the deep. A faint smile of At 7:30 his mother found him in the li- irony came to his lips. This was the boat on

Gloomily his disappointed eyes swept passed a certain point on the forward deck. them in that direction. The third time he "Oh!" he ejaculated, bringing himself up allowed them to settle for an instant on with a start. "I forgot-er-yes, mother, I'll the group of faces and figures and then

slight, but it was sufficient to throw him The train was ready to puil out when he | into the most feverish state of uncertainty.

the questionings, forgot everything a moment later, for, to his amazement and delight and discomfiture, he saw that she was peering intently at him. A pair of big was leveled at him for a second and then lowered. He plainly saw the smile on her face, and the fluttering cambric in her hand. She had seen him, after all-had caught him in a silly exhibition of weakness. Her last impression of him, then, was to be one of which he could not feel proud. While his heart burned with shame, it could not have been suspected from the appearance of his face. His eyes were dancing, his mouth was wide open with joy, his lips were quivering with a suppressed shout, his cheeks were flushed and his whole aspect bespoke ecstacy. He waved his hat and then his handkerehief, obtaining from her vigorous and unrestrained signs of approbation. Her face was wreathed in smiles as she leaned far over the rail, the picture of animated pleas-

Making sure that her uncle and aunt were not visible, he boldly placed his fingers to his lips and wafted a kiss out over

"Now she'll crush me," he cried to himself, regretting the rash act and praying that she had not observed it.

Her handkerchief ceased fluttering in an instant, and, with sinking heart, he realized that she had observed. There was a moment of indecision on the part of the fair one going out to sea, and then the little finger tips of both hands went to her lips and his kiss came back to him!

The people near him were surprised to hear a wild yell from his lips and then to time was one of the richest men in the see him wave his hat so madly that there was some danger of its being knocked to pieces against the railing or upon the persons of those who stood too close to escape the whirling consequences. So unexpected had been her reception of what he had considered a calamitous indiscretion that he was to be pardoned for the ebullition of relief and joy that followed. Had she drawn a revolver and fired angrily at him he could tude for commercial and financial affairs actually throw a kiss to him-to meet his spired it! Too much to believe! In the midst of his elation, however, there came a business with his uncle Warren. reminder that she did not expect to see him

distant color scheme; the blue figure faded and blended into the general tone and could that he should always see. As he turned wondering if there had been tears in her that he laughed foolishly and aloud. A in sympathy, but he turned a scowling face

upon them and disappeared in the throng. Uppermost in his bewildered mind was the question: Why is she not on the passen-Before long they arrived at the wharf, again sought out the clerk in charge and was no Guggenslocker among the names. As a last resort he asked:

> "They could not have sailed under an assumed name, could they?" "I can't say as to that. Where are they

going?"

But the young man shook his head slowly, Lorry's shaking in unconscious accord. "Are you sure that you saw the young lady on board?"

"Well, rather!" exclaimed Lorry, em-

"I was going to say there are a lot of Italian and German singers on the ship, and you might have been mistaken. But since you are so positive, it seems very strange that your friends are not on the

So Lorry went away discouraged and genslocker, but whose stage name was something more euphonious. He instantly put away the thought and fear. She was He drove back to his hotel, and made prep-Guggenslocker! There were the names, "Caspar Guggenslocker and four, Graustark." Without hesitation he began to question the clerk.

"They sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm today," said that worthy. "That's all I know about them. They came yesterday and left to-day."

Mr. Grenfall Lorry returned to Washington as in a dream-a fairy dream. The air of mystery that had grown from the first was now an impenetrable wall, the top of which his curiosity could not scale. Even his fancy, his imagination, served him not. There was but one point on which he was satisfied; he was in love. His own condition | denied utterly that she painted and swore

Several weeks later he went to New York to question the captain of the Wilhelm, hoping to clear away the clouds satisfactorily. To his amazement, the captain said there had been no Guggenslockers on board nor had there been persons answering the description, so far as he could tell.

Through the long hot summer he worked, and worried, and wondered. In the first, he did little that was satisfactory to himself or to his uncle; in the second, he did so much that he was advised by his physician to take a rest; in the last, he indulged himself/so extensively that it had become unbearable. He must know all about her! But

The early months of autumn found him pale and tired and indifferent alike to work and play. He found no pleasure in the society that had known him as a lion. Women bored him; men annoyed him; the play suffocated him; the tiresome club was ruining his temper; the whole world was going wrong. The doctor told him he was approaching nervous prostration; his mother's anxious eyes could no longer be denied, so he realized grimly that there was but one course left open to him. He suggested it to the doctor, to his mother and unconscious of a force that was attracting to his uncle, and they agreed with him. It

involved Europe. Having fully decided again to cross the sea, his spirits revived. He became more cheerful, took an interest in things that were going on, and, by the time the Kaiser

He was off for Edelweiss-to the strange Miss Guggenslocker who had thrown him a

[To be Continued on Thursday.]

The Dodo. This pleasing tird, I grieve to own, Is now extinct. His soul has frown to parts unknown beyond the Styx. To join the orchasopterex. What straight, hasplicable whim Of Fate was it to banish him! When every day the numbers swell creatures we could spare so well Insects that here and snokes that sting And many couther noxious thing. All these, my child, and I my say, Then would I send a special train To bring the code back prain. Oliver Hereford, in Saturday Evening Post,

## Pensions for Veterans.

Certificates have been issued to the followingamed Indianians:

Original-Isaac H. Hall (dead). Milford, 55; war with Spain, George B. Wheeler, Blooming-Criginal Widows, etc.-Electa McKibben, Angoln, 38; Mary E. Thacker, Noblesville, 38; Sarah Stands, North Manchester, \$5; Lorinda C. Da-

## VICTOR NEWCOMB'S CASE

STORY OF THE MAN WHO PLANNED INDIANAPOLIS BELT ROAD.

Once a Power in Wall Street and Twice in an Asylum, He Was Restored to Control of His Affairs.

H. Victor Newcomb, who for years was one of the most prominent operators in Wall street, has been restored to the control of his property. His family made a vigorous effort to have him continued in the legal state of incompetency into which he had twice been thrown, but on Aug. 31 Justice Fitzgerald, of the Supreme Court, confirmed the report of Peter B. Olney. who as referee had taken testimony on the application of Mr. Newcomb for restoration to the control of his property. In this report Mr. Newcomb was declared to be of sound mind and competent to manage his

The story of Mr. Newcomb forms one of those strange episodes which occur in the workaday world of Wall street. It differs from some of the romances of the street because Mr. Newcomb was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. He turned the silver spoon into a gold one and at one

Mr. Newcomb's father was president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and a man of wealth. His home was in Louisville, where the interests of the railroad system over which he presided centered, and there his son, H. Victor Newcomb, was born on July 26, 1844. Early in life the younger Mr. Newcomb showed an aptinot have been more astounded. But, to which gave promise of a brilliant future. His disposition was entirely toward business, and when a young boy he came to this city and went into the commission

A large part of their trade was in coffee. again, that she was playing with him, that Young Newcomb took up this part of the While he was still waving his handker- grades and qualities of coffee. After he chief, debating savagely and joyously the had established himself as an expert in wisdom of the act, she became a part of the | the trade he went to England to complete no longer be distinguished. She was gone, i been longer, but his father formed a busito his birthplace in 1866.

AN UNHAPPY MARRIAGE. complishments of English society, and couple of girls heard the laugh and giggled with his experience as a traveler and a business man, to say nothing of the influence and standing of his family, he became one of the most popular young men in Louisville. It was there that he met the ger list? Acting on a sudden impulse, he young woman whom he married. She was a Miss Danforth. Their courtship lasted made a most thorough inspection. There | six weeks and their wedding was on Dec. 26, 1866. The story of their domestic life has been repeated under oath several times.

In all of the examinations to which Mr. Newcomb has been subjected he has shown the greatest reluctance in referring to the unpleasantness which developed between them, but it was necessary for it to come out in the course of the legal proceedings. According to his sworn testimony, three days after the wedding the honeymoon waned and there began a series of bickerto which Mr. Newcomb believes the Burton N. Harrison, who appeared as attorney for Mrs. Newcomb in the proceedhis rights of Mr. Newcomb on Aug. 31, went deeply in his examination into the causes of the trouble between the husband

One of the things which Mr. Newcomb was that she painted her face and lips. He said that she used the saucer and brush to do this, and that when, on his return business in the evening, he embraced her, his face became smeared with the stuff his residence in England he had found that only members of the demi-monde painted. Mr. Newcomb referred to the process of decoration employed by his wife

Mr. Harrison also extracted from him the spoiled the harmony and future and hapfurther testified that his wife was untruthful, and that on her knees she would swear to him that she did not paint, calling God Mr. Newcomb testified also that his wife was averse to bathing, and that she did not keep herself or her clothing clean. He said that he tried in every way to induce her to take baths regularly and at sufficiently frequent Intervals, but that he was unable to do so, and he described her as "wearing a dirty, greasy gown from morning until

MRS. NEWCOMB'S DENIAL It is only fair to Mrs. Newcomb to say that she positively denied these allegations that she was as cleanly in her habits as it was possible for any person to be. She that to the best of her knowledge and belief she had never, to use her husband's phrase, daubed her face, except upon one occasion, when she was going in character to a fancy-dress party and the facial deeoration was necessary in order to carry out

It will be seen that the domestic life of this couple must have been an unhappy one. They had two children, one Herman D., who is now thirty years old and a lawyer at Louisville, the other a daughter, ! Mrs. Reginald Ward, of England, Early in his business life Mr. Newcomb ! was elected a director of the Louisville & Nashville Rallroad. A year after his election to the directorate he was made vice president of the road, and in 1874 he was elected president, soon after his father's While he was still president of the road he showed his business ability by an operation in Indianapolis which was very

Thirteen railroads centered in Indianapolis, and the problem confronting the comnunity was how to connect their terminals. The city of Indianapolis offered a prize of \$100,00) to the man who could devise a pracicable scheme of uniting these roads. Mr. Newcomb examined the situation, formed company, built a belt line entirely surounding the city, and then established stockyards whose convenience to all the raliroads gave him practically the monopoly of the live stock business in the city This was very profitable, and at one time it was asserted that from this investment sione Mr. Newcomb was in receipt of an | until he related it. annual income of \$560,000.

A FRIEND OF GRANT. in 1881 Mr. Newcomb resigned the presilency of the railway company and came to this city. At that time he was reputed to be worth \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000. One of his first ventures here was the organization of | received. the United States National Bank, in which he sold out at a great profit. Mr. Newcomb Grant, whom he regarded as the wiscst man in the world. One story he told of leased. General Grant was that he was mustering out the great Army of the Potomac when he learned accidentally that Andrew Johnson, then President of the United States, had issued an order for a drum-head courtmartial of Jefferson Davis. General Grant saw from the tenor of the order that it meant only one thing, the execution of Davis for treason. He selzed a horse from an orderly and galloped to the White House. There, according to Mr. Newcomb. President Johnson confirmed the report, and General Grant said to him: "I want to tell you that when Lee surhere should be a general amnesty. Sherman did the same when the currenders sign an order revoking that order for a

see that it is not executed."

The order was revoked, Mr. Newcomb | the care of strangers.

#### Proves It Has Exclusive Right to Publish Murat Halstead's Life of McKinley, Revised to Present Date.

After a legal battle in which the best lawyers of Chicago were engaged, the Dominion Company, publishers of the Murat Haistead edition of the life of William M'Kinley, has won a signal victory over the Monarch Book Company, which also issues a history of the martyred President. The Monarch Company obtained an order restraining the Dominion corporation from publishing its book, but Judge Kohlsaat has decided the latter owns the rights to the edition and has vacated the order.

Incidentally the Monarch Book Company will be made defendant in a suit for injunction brought by the Dominion Company. Application for the injunction will be made early next week.

There seemed to be no doubt in the mind of the court as to which concern had the rights to publish the book which has been the cause of the trouble. In 1896 Murat Halstead wrote "The Life and Distinguished Services of William M'Kinley." Four years later he revised it, and it was published under the title, "Victorious Republicanism."

When the Dominion Company purchased the right to issue these books it also entered into an agreement by which it was to publish all future works of the kind written by Murat Halstead, and he tory of President M'Kinley. Soon after the president's death, however, the Monarch Book Company put on the market a book purporting to come from the pen of Murat Halstead, and which contained an account of his assassination.

In the meantime the Dominion company had had the story of the last days of the President written and issued its revised life of the martyred executive. As this was the complete history written by Halstead, excepting for the final chapter concerning the scenes at Buffalo, Washington and Canton, it hurt the sale of the book published by the Monarch Book company and the latter obtained an order restraining the Dominion company from putting its publication on the market.

Publishers admit it simply was a trick of the trade. Each company was anxious to get its books on the market first and the Monarch Book Company, despite the fact that the Dominion company owned the rights to the Halstead editions, got the restraining order that it might steal a march on its competitor.

Nobody was quicker to see this than Mr. Levison, attorney for the Dominion company. He understood that each day the order was in force his clients lost money, so States District Court he was ready to make any compromise that would not injure the Dominion company's book and would vacate the order. So he offered, while he did not admit any of the allegations of the lawyers for the other side, to make any changes which the court might consider right.

As a result the title page of the Dominion company's publication has been changed slightly. That is the only alteration. The book itself is as it was when, in the prime of his journalistic career, Murat Halstead wrote and revised

Mr. Halstead began the preparation of "The Life and Distinguished Services of William Mc-Kinley" in 1896, and completed his portion in 1900. Mr. Munson, whose literary abilities Mr. Halstead has spoken of in the strongest terms, completed the work from Mr. McKinley's letter of acceptance in 1900 until the President's assassination, death, burial, and sentence of the assassin.

The Dominion book is of the highest character, and the teachings are of an order to inspire confidence and patriotism in the heart of every American. -Chicago Journal.

This is the book the Journal is giving you the opportunity to possess.

# Dominion Company Wins Suit THE BOOK OF THE HOUR

Life and Distinguished Services of

# WILLIAM M'HINLEY

OUR MARTYR PRESIDENT.

By MURAT HALSTEAD

The Celebrated Author and Journalist,

With chapters by Hon. John Sherman, Gen. C. H. Grosvenor and Col. Albert Halstead, of Ex-Governor McKinley's staff. Introduction by Hon. Channeey M. Depew. Enlarged to include closing days, death and burial.

> By A. J. MUNSON, Author and Editor.

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which he says had never been made public On leaving the United States National tion was becoming worse and worse, Mr. the West Shore Railroad, entering its di- James A. Hawes was appointed a commit. attendant. rectorate and investing 200,000 in it. When | tee to care for his estate. Mr. Newcomb the Vanderbilts obtained control of the testified that in 1891 he thought he was

AN AGREEMENT VIOLATED. entered into a trust agreement with his / to their home to recuperate, wife, son and daughter. Under the terms a half interest in the family home at No. 553 Fifth avenue, the stable on Fifty-fourth street and the family summer home at rendered I gave my word as a soldier that sands, and Mr. Newcomb, previous to his coming to this city, had provided liberally | and the subject was discussed fully. for the material welfare of his family, so were made to him. Now. I want you to that no member of it was ever in want. The wife, son and daughter, on their part, court-martial. The Army of the Potomac | agreed that never under any circumstances | duct of Mr. Newcomb that he appealed to s not yet disbanded. Those of its men would they take steps to derrive Mr. Newwho have been mustered out will raily to comb of his personal liberty, and that in

cared for by them and not committed to

lated, for in June, 1899, on complaint of the grave injustice had been done to Mr. News family, who alleged that his mental condiiderably higher proportion of his invest- income had decreased until it was not more | way Mr. Hawes should not be discharged ment than anybody else is reported to have | than \$10,000 a year. Mr. Newcomb's release from Falkirk was

ing at home, and the strain which was stances. At the sanatorium he was per- of the family, took Mr. Newcomb abroad upon him in his business, was telling upon | mitted to drive, as he was very fond of | in the summer of 1900, the family stipulate president of the bank fourteen months, and | Mr. Newcomb, and in 1891 he was declared | horses, the only stipulation being that an | ing. however, that he should not go to Engage mentally incompetent to care for his prop- attendant should accompany him every- | hand, where his daughter lived. In Novemcity and was sent to a sanatorium at Fal- | where. Near the sanatorium is the home | ber the hearings began. kirk, N. Y. It was admitted that he was of the Gignoux family, of whom Robert Mr. Harrison, as altoracy for Mrs. Newwas a warm personal friend of General addicted to the use of chloral. After a and Charles are practicing attorneys in this comb and the family, was to have Mr. Newshort stay in the sanitarium he was re- | city. In their school days they had an nequaintance named Frederick Jacobs, a Californian. Jacobs became ill in the East, and as he could not be taken to his home, After his release, on Sept. 14, 1805, he just the invitation of the Gignous he went

there Mr. Newcomb drove to the house, accompanied by the attendant, to buy a horse. The attendant left Mr. Newcomb for a moment, and while he was gone the patient told Mr. Jacobs that he was compotent and that his family was trying to Elberon, N. J. The total value of the prop- | deprive him of his rights. In order that | erty was well up in the hundreds of thou- | there might be an unrestricted conversation | on the subject Mr. Newcomb was invited ! to the Gignoux house to dinner. He came

HIS SANITY PROVED.

comb. In December, 1899, Mr. Newcomb's family consented that he be brought to the Bank Mr. Newcomb became interested in Newcomb was taken back to Falkirk and Hotel Grenoble in this city to live with an in April, 1900, the fight for a declaration of his competency by the court began, Mr. road he got back \$550,000, which was a con- worth \$2,500,000. In 1896 it was said that his Newcomb obtaining an order to show cause

as the committee of his person. Justica Fitzgerald sent the case to Peter B. Olney All this time the life which he was lead- brought about by a curious set of circum- as referee. Mr. Gignoux, with the consent

comb examined by six physicians manual by him, and they were to report as to his mental condition. Mr. Newcomb objected to all but one of the six on the ground that they had already diagnosed his care as one I incurable insanity. The court suggested One day while Mr. Jacobs was visiting that there be an examination, and that such well-known experts as Charles Dana and Dr. Carlos F. McDonald conduct it. This examination was held and his, Newcomb was declared to be same. Ha himself had admitted that on two occursions his domestic troubles had driven him

insane. On the report of the experie and the rereree Justice Fitzgerald discharged Mr. Hawes as committee of person on Aug. 31, and Mr. Newcomb is now in complete control of his own affalls, The deed of trust still stands. Mr. Newit. He textified before the referee and told them he did not care for it any more and

Mr. Jacobs was so impressed by the con- comb refuses to make any effort to break the Gignoux brothers to invoke the law to for money because he wanted it to provide my call. If you do not revoke the order I case there was a recurrence of the malady free him from the restraint under which he for the happiness of his wife and callstren, will call on the Army of the Potomac and from which he had suffered he was to be was. There were several conferences at the but that now that he was estranged from Gignoux house, and in the end the Gignoux | wanted only enough to maintain him in takes great delight in telling this story. This agreement, it is undisputed, was vio- brothers took up the case, believing that a comfort,